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the Republican party, worked the magic

Chairman Shingle then stated that the next order of business was the nonmosting of a permanent chairman Kohert W. Brockons nominated Senator A. F. Judd of the fifth district, the nomination being seconded by A. D. Castre, W. H. Crawford moved and William Thompson seconded, that nominations he closed and the accretary was instructed to east the unanimous vote of the convention for the election of Senator Judd. This was carried with a rousing cheer.

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Then a bit of comedy came into play. Hardly had the vote been announced, Senator Judd presented himself alongside of Chairman Bhingle and made a grab for the carpenter's harmor which had been doing duty as a gavel.

"Hold on, Senator," said Chairman Shingle, "This convention will have to proceed according to Hoyle, Kindly resume your mat.

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'Gentlemen of the convention! I appoint Ismes D. Lewis and William Robansini of the first and eccond districts to escort the permanent chairman to the chair.' So said, so done.

'With your consent,' said Chairman Indd, 'the next order of business will be the election of a permanent secretary.' On motion by William Thompson, properly seconded, Charles Wilcox of Mani was declared the unanimous choice and Mr. Wilcox got to work, after E. L. Schwarzberg and Peter Burron escorted him to the desk.

Oredentials Committee Appointed.

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ell. After a short recess this commitee made its report, in which it recom mended that the temporary officers be made permanent and further prescribed the rules of procedure. The report was adopted without question. Inasmuch as adopted without question. Inaumuch as the rules of the party were silent on the question of how many proxies members were estitled to hold, the committee recommended that delegates be estitled to hold one or more proxies from their

to hold one or more proxics
respective districts.

"According to the usual procedure, now that I have been elected permanent chairman of the convention," said Senator Judd, "I will proceed to make a speech." There was a laugh and the convention leaned back to listen. As Chairman Judd made tellling points he Chairman Judd made tellling points he wait is more than a fight to protect the wait is more than a fight to protect the industrial life of the Territory through

appointed by the chairman.

Committee on Platform — S.

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sembly room. The offer was accepted, with thanks. The convention then spent considerable time discussing this sugar question been decided the when to take a recess to, it being finally decided to meet at the same place last night after the moving picture above which was a very second or caucuses. ture show, which usually is over as caucuses.

seats next to each other and often to be government and to be governed from without can, J. C. Cohen, C. M. Bettencourt, True Citizenship to Be Te

'Gentlemen of the Convention:islature given to the people of Hawaii our protest before the nation.

the direct primare as the means of choosing by the people themselves between rival samildates for nomination.

"As the result of this law and in conformity with the revisal rules of the party we are here assumited for the sole purpose of formulating the platform of the party upon which the candidates for delegate to congress and the candidates for the logislature shall stand before the people in November.

"Any attempt to use this occasion the silvent manimous.

Again thanking you, and expressions for temperary chairman." It is short address was seted throughout with hursts of apuse. The keynote had been atruck, rmony and an endeavor to wark out salvation of the Territory through Republican party, worked the magical statement of the primary size and will be ruled out of order by the chairman of this convention.

"It is an honorable thing to aspire to the delegateship to congress."

Let us approach the primary election to September mindful of the fact that whoever then may be chosen but standard bearer, we must in Novamber

that whoever then may be chosen that standard heaver, we must in Novamber present ourselves a united force in a real and vital political crisis.

"What is this crisis!

"Do'I have to tell you that the untional administration in Washington is controlled by the Democrate, and that from Oregon to Louisiana, from Maine to Hawaii, the nation awaits with apprehension the working out in greatles. prehension the working out in practice of the already-too-long flat of federal statutes affecting the tariff, the cur-

statutes affecting the tariff, the currency, the railroads, shipping and interstate trade!

"In this part of the United States we see some of the results of Democratic policies. There is contraction in every line of business. Values have been cut in two. Dividends have been reduced or suspended. Development work has been abandaned or postponed. "Hawnii faces a crisis in its industrial life, because of the crisis which threatens sugar, its chief industry.

"This state of affairs we are told is pavehological." But I say to you it is based on the indisputable fact that unless altered by congress, the law of the land now decrees that on May 1, 1916, sagar goes on the free list.

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"The Democratic free sagar policy was forced through contrary to the platform of the party, and in atter disregard of the welfare of those parts of the United States which are tropical or subtrepical, under the assumption that such a policy would benefit some one somehow, and without knowledge of the fact that the production of sugar outside of the United States and Cuba is already controlled by the biggest trust the world has yet som, a trust which upon the destruction of the domestic sugar industry will fix the price to the consumer in the United States.

Oredentials Committee Appointed.

The credentials' committee was then appointed by the chair, as follow:

If B. Penfiellew (chairman), H. S. Rickard, Archie C. Kanua, Sam Achong, A. F. Chars, Joseph P. Medeiros and the committee reported that there were present in person and by proxy 120 delegates, though 180 had originally been reported.

Then ensued another hit of comedy.

"Mr. Chairman," said B. W. Breektons, "befare moving to adopt the committee's report I would like to know it Mr. I. Weinzheimer of Lahaina is a citizen, and if he is has he his papers to prove it?"

"Mr. Chairman," replied Mr. Weinzheimer, "two years ago I sat right here and when my right as a delegate was questioned. I left this hall after a full two hours' discussion over poor me, both new I defy the whole convention to

questioned I leit this hall after a fall lebends upon the success of the sugar we hours' discussian over poor me, but now I defy the whole convention to throw me out into the street. I am a citizen—one by choice, which is unlike Mr. Breckens, who is a citizen by the entering of accident of birth.' There was a laurgh and the laugh seemed to be on Breck-ons, who look it, however, in real good humor.

Organization Committee.

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heaval, the immutable laws of econ irs, which even a Democratic President and congress cannot amend or repeat, will apply in Hawaii the rule of the survival of the fittest to survive. The man with the higher standard of living will be driven to the wall and go down and out. The non-citizen with his the passage of such a law. lower standard of wage and living will survive and this American Terri-

The Democratic candidate will no doubt announce that he is opposed to

Democratic Delegate from Hawaii fa-Chairman Judd stated that Mayor voring a tariff on sugar would be lis-Fern had placed at the disposal of the platform committee the supervisors' as cratic representatives and Democratic

"The nation will understand that Many Interested Spectators.

Among those, not delegates, who were present and took in the sidelights of the convention were—Charles A. Rice. J. K. Kniamanaole and Pred P. T. Warerhouse, who came is together late during the morning and occupied a box to the right; Col. Philander Khox and Judge George A. Davis, who occupied seats next to each other and often

George Beckley, Robert and Albert Horner, John Watt, W. J. Sheldon, Eugene Buffandeau, Col. J. F. Soper, Albert R. Lucas, James A. Williams, J. H. Maby, E. P. Fegarty, John Noble, J. L. Eleming, George E. Smithles and J. L. Eleming, George E. Smithles and Control of our citizens of sil bloods for the officers ordered the vessel of our citizens of sil bloods for the call health officers ordered the vessel of public works, the bids submitted because of our citizens of sil bloods for the fundamental call homestead road and the vessel left. Auckland last mouth her health clear ance papers were not put in proper shape. Under these conditions the local of our citizens of sil bloods for the fundamental call homestead road and the vessel left. Auckland last mouth her health clear ance papers were not put in proper shape. Under these conditions the local of our citizens of sil bloods for the fundamental call health officers ordered the vessel in the office of the auperintendent of public works, the bids submitted because of our citizens of sil bloods for the fundamental call health officers ordered the vessel in the office of the auperintendent of public works, the bids submitted because in the call health officers ordered the vessel in the voters of haven and the readiness of public works, the bids submitted because in the call health officers ordered the vessel in the voters of the auperintendent of public works, the bids submitted because the call health officers ordered the vessel in the voters of public works, the bids submitted because the call health officers ordered the vessel in the voters of public works, the bids submitted because the call health officers ordered the vessel in the voters of public works, the bids submitted because the call health officers ordered the vessel in the vessel i True Citizenship to Be Tested. greater responsibilities of statehood. fumigated if it docked at the local son, \$3993, and A. A. Wilson, \$3995, All "Now, as a Territory, we cast no wharves. In addition to escaping the the hidders, with the exception of electoral votes for the President and annoyance of fumigation the vessel also Friekson, agree to complete the work

Now,

"With this same spirit, let us of the

Republican Party, the party of men of many races, the party of equal rights and opportunities, the party most democratic and most progressive, units

Three rousing resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Republican convention. They cover the attempted establishment of a national lepromarium in Hawaii; a strong stand towards limiting federal employment to citizen labor; and pledge the Republican Delegate to Cangress to support all measures tending to better the conditions surrounding the soldiers and sailors of the Army and Navy stationed in Hawaii. It was voted to send these resu wall. It was voted to send these respstions to congress, the secretaries of war and the navy, and the leproxy reso-ntion to the surgeon general in Wash-

Oppose Proposed Loper Settlement. The first resolutions were as follows: Whereas, Democratic disregard of our whereas, Democratic dissegurd of our interests and a tendency on the part of the Democratic party to exploit the falands, without reference to the wishes or feelings or interests of our citizens is evidenced by the recent attempt in a Democratic congress to make of Hawaii a leper settlement for the entire

wail a leper settlement for the entire manland; and Wherean, without regard to marty af-fillations, the people of the Territory of Hawaii have ever about their deep sympathy for the unfortunates afflicted with this dread disease and have thally and considerately and liberally, by appropriations of money and otherwise, done all in their power to relieve the sufferings of and provide care and attention to the afflicted; and Whereas, through the care and liberally.

Whereas, through the care and lib-eral expenditure of territorial moneys, leprose is decreasing in the Territory and there is bright hope that eventu-ally it will cease to be a menace. Therefore, be it resolved. That we, in convention assembled, representing the Republican party of Hawaii, pro-test most vigorously against as met-

test most vigorously against any such attempt as is shown by recent Demo-

The care of the residents of the leper settlement is pseudiarly our own, and we have at no time seked assistance. We object strenuously to the Democratic plan to advertise us to the world as a leper resort, and believe that other communities should take care of their who suffer, even as we have lone of ours.

the enactment of a law requiring all persons employed on federal public works within the Territory to be citizens of the United States or eligible to become citizens, and we likewise pledge our delegate in congress to advocat

Better Treatment for Seldiers. The third and final set of resolution

Resolved; That The Republican party of Hawaii desires to go on record in appreciation of the uniformly high standard of citizenship among the rank and file of the regular army and navy hairman Judd made tellling points he be used to be protest against the beautiful and to express its carriest desire to do havy or the merchant marine, occasion as loudly applanded.

The following committees were then industrial life of the Territory through plensant the conditions under which the big cruiser and the producted by the chairman forms. forces stationed within the Territory the aggar industry.

"It is in truth a fight for the very preservation of American citizenship it self-in this Gibraltar of the Pacific.

"It would be weak-spirited and pusil-like like the needs of the Hawaiian Army posts."

"It would be weak-spirited and pusil-like like the needs of the Hawaiian Army posts." and Naval Station, to work to the end that adequate and comfortable quarters to all, may be established for all men in the service and to so direct his efforts that the men of the Army. Navy and Marine Corps be accorded those necessities to make service in the semi-tropics healthful and agreeable.

Referred to City Convention. Two resolutions submitted by the platform committee were, on motion, re-ferred to the Handulu city convention which is to be held two weeks hence.

Resolved, That we believe that the act which transferred the management the the Water and Sewer Works to the the City and County of Homolulu should be amended so that new improvements can be made without the necessity of bor-

rowing money.

Resolved, That local self government in the counties was made possible by the Republican party. To simplify and tary reservations and other points of strengthen this form of government we interest near the city. Large numbers pledge ourselves to such legislation as shall separate the municipal elections in the City and County of Honolulu from in the ocean. the General Elections.

## IRIS IS COALING AT QUARANTINE WHARF

To avoid fumigating, the British "The Republican Party of Hawaii therefore suffer that others may enjoy made at the Quarantine wharf. No orthrough its representatives in the leg. "We have but one way to register ders have been received here as to the vessel's departure for Vancouver.

# Republican delegate be sent to congress, and that every member of the legislature elected in November be of our political faith. The community of this Territory has in the past in times of crisis risen to the magnitude of things and refused to be conquered by disaster. There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at its flood leads on to fortune.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)- A fire in the hold of the American Hawaijan steamship Kentuckian, engaged in discharging and taking on cargo at this port is estimated to have caused dimage to the extent of one hundred thousand dollars yesterday. The steamer arrived here this week, one of the first of the American-Hawaiian line from the Atlantic to reach here since the closing of the railroad across the Isthmus of Tehnantepec,

Included in the freight damaged are eight hundred tons of cargo number one, taken on at New York. Some of this freight was consigned to Hawaii. The balance of the cargo was damaged by water.

It is estimated that fone thousand tons of freight were flooded in an effort to put out the blaze. Heroic efforts were made to get the blaze under control. Two firemen were overcome by smake

The department fought the flames for three hours before the fire was finally under control and then not before the entire hold of the vessel had been flooded.

## of Making "House of the Sun" More Accessible.

R. A. Wadsworth nrged that the county make an effort to have territo-rial prisoners put to work building an automobile road to the summit, and on his motion, seconded by W. O. Alken, the chamber will ask the supervisors

people who suffer, even as we have done of ours.

Plea for Citizen Labor.

The second resolutions provide that:
Whereas, the prosperity, the patriotism and the stability of any community is determined largely by the proportion which the citizens awing allegiance to the country in which they reside bears to the entire population; and
Whereas, in Hawaii this proportion will largely increase should congress

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subject, and at his instance a committee of the chamber, consisting of W. O. Aiken, L. von Tempsky and Harold Rice, was named by President F. F. Baldwin to keep back of the project.

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# Coast, Where Target Practise Will Be Held.

(From Sunday Advertiser.) Shouting, singing and waving caps and handkerchiefs from the deck and superstructures of the cruiser Milwau-kee as she backed out of her berth at the foot of Richards street the Wash ington and Oregon naval reserves last evening bade adies to Honolulu and the hundreds of residents of the city who had gathered on the dock to ex-change farewells. Seldom does the departure of a vessel, either of the

Target Practice Off Mainland

Five o'clock had been set as the nour for sailing but being unwieldly to handle in close quarters the eruiser did not get away until a half hour later. The militiamen had hoped that a request made by the officers for permission to remain in port two days longer would be granted by the Navy Depart ment but were disappointed and the original schedule, which provides for turget practice off Port Townsend, will be carried out. After the gun practice the Milwaukee will steam to Scattle. where the reserve divisions from that city and Aberdeen will disembark, thence to Tacoma, where the Oregon men will be landed.

Many Automobile Parties.

Most of the visitors passed yester interest near the city. Large numbers were at Waikiki Beach during the afternson, many of them enjoying a dip

When the cruise is completed it will have extended over a period of three weeks. The California militiamen are now on a similar trip on the cruiser Marblehead, having gone as far south as San Diego.

within sixty days, Erickson's time being seventy-five days. No award has however, been made yet by Superintendent of Public Works John W. Caldwell. by the steamer Bee,

#### Mani Supervisors Discuss Means Competition Is Feature of Program of Conference in Session at Wailuku.

At a well attended meeting of the chamber of commerce held Thursday afternoon, one of the chief matters discussed was that of making Hale akala more accessible. The subject came up through a communication received from the Hawaii Promotion Committee, in which a letter was incleased from John P. Clum, the representative of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, who recently made the trip to the summit. Mr. Clum considers finle akala the greatest attraction in light wall, and urges the promotion committees and the people of Maul to make the place more accessible, says the Mani News.

R. A. Wadsworth arged that the

425 Delegates Attend. In attendance at the conference ar rial prisoners put to work building an automobile roat to the summit, and on his motion, seconded by W. O. Aixen, the chamber will ask the supervisors to take the matter up with this end in view.

Mr. Aiken spake at length on the subject, and at his instance a committee of the chamber, consisting of W. O. Aiken, L. von Tempsky and Harold.

In attendance at the conference are 425 delegates and many other church workers from the different Islands. Reports from Maui say the gathering has been one of the most successful in the history of the association, and that much benefit has been derived through the interchange of ideas on the subjects that have been discussed.

Last night the delegates and others were present at a special service held.

were present at a special service held in the Wailoku Union Church, at which Dr. A. S. Baker of Hawaii was the speaker.

Those in Attendance.

Among the prominent church workers attending the conference are the fol-

Program Committee - Rev. R. B. Dodge, W. H. Rice, Rev. Akaiko Akanu, Rev. A. C. Bowdish, J. W. Kalua and Rev. W. B. Oleson.

#### Generosity of Loan Fund Commission in Presenting County With Aramintha

In a formal communication prosented to the board of supervisors at its meeting this week, the loan fund commission notified the county fathers that it was thereby turning over to them, one camp kitchen outfit, now at Olinda, and also one mule named Aramiutha, according to the Mani News. That Aramintha has been a very dead mule for several months, was not mentioned in the letter. Chair-man Kalama, who is also a member of the 'oan fund commission, made this rather startling announcement after the letter had been read. Moreover he declared that Araminths had been a dead mule fo at least a month prior to date of the communication. The board decided to accept the responsibility of the kitchen outfit, but bulks at taking over Aramintha.

COOS BAY, Oregon, July 13 .- (Asociated Press by Federal Wireless)-The steamer Cricket, bound from Port Angeles for San Pedro and laden with Lowrey, Mrs. F. D. Lawrey, maid and two children, H. F. Lacas, Miss Sarah lumber went ashore in a fog near here yesterday. Half the deckload of lumber was jettisoned before the vessel finally was pulled off without damage that the steamer Bee.

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## MARINE TIDINGS.

Saturday, July 11. San Francisco—Arrived, July 10, 8.
S. Honolaku from Hilo, July 5.
Yokohama—Sailed, July 9, S. S.
Mongolia, for Honolulu.
San Francisco—Arrived, July 11,
10:30 a. m., S. S. Sierca from Honolulu, San Prancisco-Sailed, July II, schr. Annie Johnson, for Mahukom.
Paget Sanni—Arrived, July 11, schr.
Helene from Honolulu, June 18.
San Francisco—Sailed, July 11, 1:20
p. m., S. S. Manchurin for Honolulu. Monday, July 13.
Newcastle—Sniled, July 10, S.
Strathbluhe, for Honolda.

## PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED:

Str. Mauna Lon, from Hawnii ports Str. Maui, from Hilo, a. m.

Saturday, July 11.
Str. Heiene, from Hawaii, s. m.
Str. Mauna Kea, from Hawaii, a. m.
Str. Ware le, from Hawaii, a. m.
Str. Likelike, from Kanai, a. m.

Str. Serapis, Hamburg, a.m. St. W. G. Hall, from Kanai, a.m. Str. Mikabala, from Maui and Molo kai ports, a.m. Str. Kinau, from Kauni, a.m., Str. Claudine, from Maui, a.m.

Str. Manos, from San Francisc 30 p. m. Str. Sonoma, from San Francisco

7:40 a. m. Str. Pennsylvanian, from Tacom 8:50 ar m. DEPARTED.

Str. China, for Orient, a. m. Str. Claudine, for Maul ports, a. m. Schr. Prosper, for Port Augeles, a. m. Str. Maul, for Molokai and Maui U. S. S. S. Milnwukee, Puget Sound

Str. Mauna Kes, for Hawaii, p. m. Str. Sonoma, for Sydnoy, 2:05 p. m. Str. Kukui, 4:45 p. m. cruise.

PASSENGERS.

Arrived. Per str. Mauna Loa, from Hawaii, July 10.—Father James, K. Kawamoto, V. Dias, Mrs. T. C. White, Miss Ray, Father Bruno, Father Maxime, Brother Louis, T. Johnson, J. F. Medeiros, G. C. Wong, K. L. Len, Len Wai, K. S. Low, S. A. Cutler and wife, Dector McCoy, W. K. Kekapa, D. Ellin, Mrs. Wittrock and infant, Walter Wittrock,

Sole, Mr. Samuel Robley, Miss Emily
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Gullek, of Japanese Committee of Ha
waiian Board.

Missel Peters, Father Eugene, Pather
Gerard, Miss C. Ackerman, L. C. Child,
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Sammara, Fittler Fridge, Sammara, Fittler Fridge, M. Farrell and wife, E. H. H. Renton, M. Farrell and wife, E. J. Crawford.

From Kawaline — O. L. Sorenson and wife, A. C. Kanan, W. Hookanui.

From Labaina — Hon. J. K. Kalan. ianaole, R. Benedict, S. W. Rohley, Miss Smith, Miss Clark, J. Carrol, T. Putterson, Y. Togawa, Miss L. Holt, Miss R. Holt, A. Hood, A. K. Yap, M. Kamanani, Katada, Miss E. Napoleon, K. Marimatsu and wife, B. Rawlins, Jas. Ah Sang, S. K. Hennesy, Father Thom as, Father Francis, H: Ah Hong. Per steamer Mikahala, from

and Molokai ports, July 12—L. Weinz-heimer, G. C. Munroe, Solomon Pali, wife and infant, Y. Ishimitsu, J. F. Brown and wife, George P. Cooke, D. M. Corriston, M. S. Goodhue,
Per steamer Claudine, from Maui,
July 12:—Charles R. Rice, J. Lightfoot, Misa E. Wilkins, Andrew Wills, William Walsh, W. A. Ramsay, W. A. Clark, M. G. Paschal, T. Oder, Mrs. J. Noble, Mrs. Lorenzen, A. C. Perario, M. F. Porario, Dr. Wong Long, Mrs. Wong Long, J. S. Achong, Miss Hopper, Miss Row-enborst, Miss Binger, Miss E. Robinson, Miss Robinson, Miss de Rigo, Mrs. Chilson, J. B. K. Kamai, Charles Wilcox, J. P. Goodwin, E. Smythe, W. Diekson, H. B. Fenhallow, Mrs. D. H. Case, Miss C. Case, Frank Monie, R. S. Aiken

R. A. Drummond, J. H. Raymond. Per S. S. Manoa, July 14, 1914.—C. G. Abbot, Miss Maybelle Bennett, Mrs. J. K. Bodel and children, J. H. Booge, with a bottle of Chamberlain's

# Honolulu Stock Exchange

Monday, July 13, 1914.

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# CABLED SUGAR QUOTATIONS

Sugar quotations received yesterd y by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Asso-ciation from the California and Hawa-iian Sugar Refining Company are: 06 degree test centrifugals, \$3,33, \$66,60, SS deg. analysis beets, 9s. 4d., \$70.67.

son, Dr. C. L. Thompson, Mrs. A. Tin-ker, Miss Charlene Tobias, Norman Watkins, Mrs. Norman Watkins, Mrs. W. F. Williams, G. Kowashigi.

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tons, an increase of 2000 tons over the estimate. The record crop for Pala was that of 1912 when 34,612 tons were marketed, says the Maui News.

From present indications the 1915 crop should be at least equal to this year's crop. The abundance of rain, both on the plantation and in the mountains has put the growing cane in fine condition, and unless some unforseen contingency arises the results next year should be very satisfactory.

Secretary Daniels, in a recent statement, announced that the ships of the Atlantic battleship fleet, which will lead the international navat parade out of Hampton Roads for the opening of the Pauama Canal next March, would return from the Pacific Coast to Atlantic waters after participating in the Panama-Pacific Exposition ceremo The statement was issued begause the secretary said reference by him

to the navy department's plans regarding the forthcoming exposition had been misconstrued as an amerimeement that the fleet would be sent to the Pacific Coast and there remain for a long time.

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